

Three Governors Resign Posts

Gardner Meets Roosevelt At Convocation



MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY finds McGill. B. C. Gardner was one of three Ex-Chancellor B. C. Gardner exchanging Governor who resigned their university glances with Eleanor Roosevelt on the occasion positions yesterday evening. The new ap- of her receiving an honorary degree from pointments have not been announced.

Touring Team Remains Undefeated In Scotland

Special to the Daily

EDINBURGH Oct. 20 — The McGill debating team of Marvin Gameroff and Bryce Weir, taking the negative side in a debate that "the Commonwealth is a thing of great potential and paltry achievement" won their debate last night in Edinburgh. A large crowd of Edinburgh University students divided 81-52 in support of the McGill speakers. After the debate they attended a reception given by the University.

Before the debate started, a seven-course dinner with "speeches, toasts, and cheers for McGill" was held in the visitors honour.

Today, Gameroff and Weir travel to Glasgow where they will visit the birthplace of James McGill.

They were made honorary members of the Edinburgh University Students Union, which dates back to 1789, and is the centre of student activities, particularly debates. The chairman of the Union took the chair, assisted by the Chairman of the Student's Representative Council, and the formality of the debate was based on procedure in the House of Commons.

KEY TO CITY

The team left St. Andrews on Saturday morning, where they were presented the key to the city, giving them lifetime membership of the ancient golf-course of St. Andrews.

Proceeding to Edinburgh by car, they became stuck in quicksand and had to be pulled out by a team of horses. The captain

of the Queen's ferry to Edinburgh recognized them from a story in the *Daily Express*, and Gameroff and Weir steered the ship for him.

U of M Council Blasts UAL's "Rendez-Vous"

MONTREAL — CUP — University of Montreal student council has passed a motion officially condemning the University Action League for meeting with Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis to discuss the province's education problems.

The motion received almost unanimous support from members of the General Association of University of Montreal Students.

The League had presented a brief to the premier without consulting the president of the Association or the Committee of Six Presidents — the group which has been trying since last

(Continued on page 2)

Saturday night they were presented with a lifetime pass to the wine-cellars of the Old Coach House Inn, where they had dinner with local students. Sunday they attended a reception with student government leaders, and discussed common problems. Among other things brought out was that McGill has an excellent reputation at Edinburgh.

SCHOOL TOUR

Yesterday Bryce Weir toured the Medical School, while Marvin Gameroff visited the Law School; they both met faculty, and students, and expressed an extremely favourable opinion of the venture.

Weir, true to his reputation as a speaker, addressed a class at the Medical School about Canada, and was greeted with much enthusiasm.

The McGill team spent the weekend hunting and hiking with Jack Cormack, a medical student at Edinburgh, and his family.

Tonight, Gameroff and Weir debate at the Glasgow University Union.

Dobson, Gardner McConnell Bow

Resignations Accepted At Board Meeting Last Night

Yesterday evening at 7 pm it was announced that three members of the Board of Governors had resigned. The announcement stated that the Board had regretfully accepted the resignation of Mr J.W. McConnell, senior governor, Mr B.C. Gardner, Chancellor from 1952 to 1957, and Mr Sydney Dobson, a member of the Board since 1947.

There is no possibility of an announcement concerning new appointments until the next meeting of the Board, since by statutory provision these vacancies cannot be filled until a month from now. The number of members on the Board is fixed by statute at twenty-five.

In addition to serving for many years as chairman of the Nominating Committee for membership of the Board of Governors and as chairman of the University's Investment Committee, Mr McConnell is the greatest single benefactor of McGill.

From 1911 to his latest gift of approximately \$1,500,000 he has donated more than \$13,500,000 to the University.

In 1943 he personally raised \$7,000,000 by public subscription inside a few weeks. This made possible an increase in university salaries and in its teaching and research facilities. As a fitting tribute to Mr McConnell the Board of Governors yesterday passed the following resolution:

"Resolved that this Board of Governors do express to its senior member, Mr J.W. McConnell, its sense of deep appreciation for his generous gifts of two million dollars to establish the J.W. McConnell Scholarship Fund to assist able students in Science and Engineering and of approximately two and a half million dollars to cover

the cost of the new Engineering building. Cognizant of the unrivaled contributions that Mr McConnell has made to McGill's development during the past quarter of a century and of his abiding interest in all that concerns the individual welfare of students and members of the staff, this Board of Governors further resolves that the new building shall be officially named the McConnell Engineering Building in order that it may remind future generations of McGill's abiding debt to a benefactor whom we, of this generation can never forget."

Mr B.C. Gardner became a member of the Board in 1949 and three years later was elected Chancellor, a post which he abandoned only last year. He remained active, and served on the Executive and Finance Committees of the Board of Governors. A man of personal wisdom and long business experience he took a great interest in student affairs.

As Honorary Colonel of the Canadian Grenadier Guards he welded even more firmly the historic link between regiment and university.

Mr Sydney Dobson joined the Board of Governors in 1947 and was tireless in the details of the work of the Executive and Finance Committees and of the McGill Fund Committee of which he was chairman this year. Beside these activities Mr Dobson was a member of the Senate and of the Investment Committee of the Board of Governors. He was a tower of strength in the management of the university's affairs.

This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

TAIPEI, Oct. 20 — Communist Chinese guns thundered tonight in two barrages directed at the Nationalist-held offshore islands of Quemoy and Tatan.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United Nations disarmament picture took on new dimensions today with still another formal call for additional talks here and an appeal by Canada for an atmosphere of unity to smooth the way for the Big Three talks starting in Geneva in 10 days.

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 20 — The Roman Catholic Church's College of Cardinals accepted today the resignation of the personal physician to Pope Pius XII as director of Vatican Health Services. The doctor, Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, has been the centre of a storm of public protest over his sale of newspaper articles in Rome and abroad describing in detail the death agonies of Pius XII.

TORONTO, Oct. 20 — The International Brotherhood of Teamsters was accused of lawbreaking today in a Royal Commission report by Mr. Justice W. D. Roach of the Ontario Supreme Court.

Warsaw University Poll Shows 13 p.c. Marxists

Vienna, Oct. 20. — Only 13 per cent of students questioned at Warsaw University in an opinion poll recently described themselves as Marxists. To the remainder "the concept of Socialism had a positive coloring". The poll

Rector Derides Misused Literacy

"Avoid becoming literate illiterates," warned the Rector of the University of Ottawa. The Very Rev. Henry F. Legare, addressing graduates at the Fall Convocation, cautioned the students against becoming merely "Those who are chic in cocktail conversation because they have sought for uniformity in thinking."

"Do not let the desire for adjustment blind you to what you may be sacrificing in terms of thought and action. Conquer mediocrity and keep excellence as your goal," said the Rector.

"These are times of crisis crying out for heroic leaders, and that leadership can be exercised at many levels," he said.

The Rev. Legare also urged graduates to consider this year as the beginning of their participation in society, not the end of their education.

was organized by the sociological faculty of the university to determine the political and ideological attitudes of students.

Meanwhile, newspapers have asked their readers less serious questions. The Dookola Swiata, a weekly of the central committee of the Union of Socialist Youth, canvassed its readers about whom they would like to flirt with.

The males declared for Brigitte Bardot and Gina Lollobrigida, and the females for Jean Marais and Gerard Philipe.

The hundred questions asked of the Warsaw University students included: "Do you think that in the twentieth century the concept of patriotism is out of date?"

POLAND MOST POPULAR

Eighteen per cent, replied "Yes" and 76 per cent, "No". Asked what country they would like to live in most, 65 per cent, said in Poland, with Yugoslavia (significantly enough) coming second in popularity, followed by Sweden and Switzerland.

It was also established that 57.7 per cent of those asked

thought there was a "certain improvement" in the political atter, 1956 (when Mr. Gomulka ber, 1956 when Mr. Gomulka came into power); 24.6 per cent saw a definite improvement, while 9.4 per cent saw no improvement at all. The same question about living standards produced the reply from 45.9 per cent that there had been a "certain improvement", from 27.9 per cent that nothing had changed.

Public opinion polls are a comparative novelty behind the iron curtain. During the Stalinist era public opinion polls were virtually taboo. Characteristically Poland, where people may and do speak far more openly than in any other eastern block country, was the pioneer; while Czechoslovakia, politically the most conservative (in a Stalinist sense) though in other ways the most developed, is behind as indeed are Bulgaria, Rumania, and Hungary, where such polls as have been held have mainly dealt with politically neutral subjects. So far as known no public opinion polls have yet been held in Albania.

Football Weekend Chaos At Varsity

Queen's and Toronto Universities, claiming a sports rivalry that equals the Oxford-Cambridge quarrel and harks back to the glory that was Greece, were last week abuzz with schemes for the well-planned whooping-up of their forthcoming football week-end.

A mass footrace, dubbed a "Quarathon" by its Olympic-minded planners was Saturday's most bizarre spectacle on the highway linking Kingston to Toronto, where the Campus on Saturday was overrun with homecoming Varsity grads mingling with the Queen's invaders.

"Whereas", trumpets a filigree-bordered proclamation blazoned in fractured Middle English on the front page of the Queen's Journal, referring to the ritualistic bearing of a symbolic pigskin to Toronto by two hundred agile Queen's hands in time for the afternoon grapple, "Said spheroid will be propeled in the traditional manner by the lowest extremity of the honoured President of the Assembly of Undergraduates of aforesaid Varsity", after it has been transfixed on Toronto's noble earth the equivalent Queen's leader, and "...Therefore; it is writ that this treasured symbol of traditional rivalry be entrusted in each period of combat to that institution upon whose hallowed ground aforesaid combat shall occur", thereafter to be booted about by the opposing grid squads.

The varsity team dealt the ebullient Queen's men a 44-0 whipping on the field.

Queen's festivities extended through a pre-game campus rally, relaying of torch and replica 1890's football the 180 road miles to the Varsity Oval, broadcast and press coverage of all, cheerleaders and collected music-

makers parking-lot-to-stadium procession, ceremonial exchange of historic ball at 55 yard line, public address croaking of proclamation, kick-off and sixty-minute contribution by the all-but-forgotten football teams, to Toronto's Blue and White dance and unspecified further activities in the evening.

MARATHON TO TORONTO

A timid bit of a notice tucked under the line "Marathon to Toronto" in a Journal corner however, testifies that the hundred or so runners, some of them intermediate footballers who pressed their leg muscles to the task in this "More students actively engaged... than any other... in recorded history" chase didn't face quite the unrelenting rigours old Athens' Phaidippides underwent:

"Meeting of all car drivers for the marathon to Toronto in South House Common Room, New Men's Residence, Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 6.30 pm."

CONCERTS TICKETS

Will the following people please pick up their tickets to the Montreal Symphony Orchestra at the Union Box Office: Sally Boyd, Abby Brown, J. Dargie, Arthur Duff, M. Luciflow, Rae MacCulloch, Mrs. H. Sandler, Joanna Silver, Janet Stobie. The first concert will be held tonight.

Composer Bloch Coming to McGill

Composer-musician Suzanne Bloch, early music expert and daughter of Ernest Bloch has been booked by the McGill Music Faculty's Dr. Ellen Ballon to play and



lecture on instruments of the past in Moyse Hall Thursday at 8:30 pm.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

Miss Bloch's orchestral works have been conducted in New York by Leonard Bernstein and Leon Barzin, and while in New York she has herself performed recorder, virginal, and lute pieces, some to Alice in Wonderland verse.

16TH CENTURY MUSIC

The program's four sections combine lute pieces with recorder and virginal groups. There will be a brief intermission. In keeping with the antiquity of the instruments, sixteenth-century composers predominate. French, Italian, German, and Englishmen are among them, Bach (Prelude and Gigue from G minor Lute suite) and Handel (Gigue, from Sonata in F major) being among the more familiar names in the list, and titles like The Sacred Queene Elizabeth, her Gaillard (John Dowland the composer) suggesting the regal influence on Elizabethan music.

Industry Raises Amount of Aid to College Students

Last year Canadian universities received four times more money from industry than they did in 1956.

A report by the international foundation on education shows that corporate giving by Canadian and foreign-controlled companies for university capital and operating funds, research and unclassified items was \$11,600,000 in the university year ending 1957, compared to \$2,700,000 the previous year.

Contributions which do not include aid to students, represented 384 per cent of corporation profits in Canada in 1957, compared to .083 per cent in 1956.

From Page 1

U of M Council Attacks UAL

January to meet with the premier.

The Association charged the League had tried to give the impression that it acted on behalf of all students, and that members of every faculty in every university were members.

The League had acted in bad faith towards the U of M student council in many of the actions taken by the official student group, the motion said.

Action taken in meeting with the premier threatened student unity and solidarity, the motion declared.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

The DAILY has need for the services of photographers. You need not have had experience. Equipment will be provided. Please leave your name and telephone number in the Letters to the Editor box outside the DAILY OFFICE in the basement of the Union.



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

JAZZ SOCIETY. — General meeting including selections by Charlie Parker and Miles Davis, and a discussion period, at 1 pm in Union Attic Workshop.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Talk by Dr. C.A. Winkler entitled "Active Nitrogen". Bring your lunch. Chemistry Bldg. Room 104, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY. — Practice at 5 pm in the Union Ballroom. Coats to be left in W. M. Stewart Room.

NATIONAL CLUB. — Conference on a National Clubs Night at 1:15 pm in the Union Clubroom. Presidents or representatives please attend.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. — A film "Time and Eternity" will be shown in W 260 of the Arts Bldg. at 1 pm. All are invited to attend.

MCGILL DEBATING UNION. — Open debating trials for varsity team. All aspirants for places on the senior team must participate. No one who does not participate will be allowed to go to any tournaments. The trials will be held between 1 and 4 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Students' Union.

HILLEL. — Meeting to form Choir and Folk Dance Group. All interested are invited to attend at 1 pm in the Lounge Room.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

CAMERA CLUB: In the Walter M. Stewart Room, at 8:00 pm. First meeting. Talk by Mr. Peter Hall. Registration for beginners course and portraiture group. All welcome.

CANADIAN EUROPEAN SOCIETY. — The will be a meeting in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 1 pm. The topic of discussion will be "The political, economic, social, and cultural influences of the Fifth Republic in France." Everyone welcome; new members invited.

CANTERBURY CLUB. — There will be a Communion Service from 8:30 am in the Chapel, at 3473 University St. Light breakfast is available afterwards.

HILLEL. — Meeting of Cultural Committee. Meeting of all those interested in joining Study or Discussion Groups. Both meetings will assemble at 1 pm in the Lounge Room.

HEAR

Canon Max Warren
General Secretary, C.M.S.
Distinguished Leader of World
Christian Missions

Speaking on

"Missions —
Twilight or Dawn?"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22th
1 to 2 h. P.M.

Place will be announced
in tomorrow's "Daily"

Look for it!

ALL WELCOME

Diplomatic Service To Enlarge Corps

Though only taking 20 applicants this year, Canada's Foreign Service will increasingly augment this number in the future as her interests and commitments grow throughout the world. Consequently there will be a corresponding increase in the number of opportunities at the higher levels of the diplomatic corps.

This is the opinion of Arthur de W. Mathewson, representing the External Affairs Department, who spoke to many interested groups of students at McGill yesterday.

At the present time there are about 63 Canadian Missions spread around the world, comprised of about 300 foreign service officers. This is almost

double the number operating in 1939.

To correct a possible misconception, Mr. Mathewson pointed out that diplomacy is by no means an exclusively male profession. He recalled the recent appointment of Canada's first female ambassador, as an illustration.

When questioned as to the type of work a selected applicant might reasonably expect, Mr. Mathewson replied, "Extremely varied".

REQUIREMENTS

He suggested that the principal requirements of the profession were "intelligence and perception". The ability to get along with all types of people and the knack of assimilating a working knowledge of different languages were also mentioned. Fluency in French and English was preferable, but not obligatory.

If the applicant is selected, he will first spend a "probationary period" in Ottawa being initiated into his profession. He will then be sent abroad for appointments of from one to three years, with similar stints in the capital for the same period.

Mr. Mathewson will be on campus tomorrow and Wednesday for the purpose of "supplying information rather than recruiting". As well as addressing students in lectures, he will be available in the Council Room of the Arts Building where interested students may visit him without appointment to get further information.

Navy Instructor Will Talk About RCN Careers



To give all interested students information about careers in the Royal Canadian Navy, a representative of that service will be at McGill on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday October 22nd, 23rd and 24th.

Instructor Commander G. L. Amyot will speak to students of all faculties at a meeting in the Club Room of the Union at 1 pm on Wednesday, and will be available for further discussion in the Board Room of the Union on Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday and Friday. No appointment is necessary, and Commander Amyot will talk to all comers.

Instructor Commander Amyot was born in Winnipeg on July 7th, 1911. A graduate of the University of Manitoba, he was an Instructor Lecturer on the Faculty before he entered the RCNVR in July 1942.

EDUCATION OFFICER

In July 1950 he was appointed Command Education Officer on the staff of the Flag Officer Pacific Coast in a year later took up similar duties in the Atlantic Command. When College Militaire Royal de St. Jean opened in 1952 Instructor Commander Amyot became Rector of Studies there, and when H.M.C.S. "Venture", Junior Training Officer establishment Esquimalt, opened in 1954, he was appointed Director of Studies.

Instructor Commander Amyot was appointed Deputy Director of Naval Education at Naval Headquarters Ottawa, on September 9th, 1957, and July 1958 became Assistant Director of Naval Manning (Recruiting).

Donations Grow As Do Distances

A new "law" is in effect at the headquarters of the McGill Graduates' Society governing graduates' regard for their Alma Mater.

The suggested "law" reads thusly: "The emotional regard of a graduate for his university varies inversely proportional as to the distance he lives from it."

AVERAGE GRADUATE

Per person, the average graduate living in California has to the present given \$90 this year. In Philadelphia the figure diminishes to \$58 per male graduate.

In Toronto, closer to home, the average male graduate has donated \$40. The men graduates here in McGill's own city have contributed only \$22 per head.

Women don't seem to follow the "law" at all, since the average gift comes to \$11 regardless of the location. Perhaps the Alma Mater appeals less to their sentiment.

Canvassers, upward of 1,000 throughout the major cities of Canada, the United States, and South America have rounded up a sum total of \$180,281. This exceeds last year's figure by \$10,000. An increase from \$20.32 to \$21.61 was noted in the average donation per graduate.

Only 7,823 of the 26,532, less than one-third of McGill's listed graduates have made a contribution to date. This year's objective is \$300,000.

CLASSIFIED AD

DELTA 5, containing satires, articles, topical poems, now on sale. 30 cents. Antique Book Shop, 2062 McGill College Ave.

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Annual Photos Taken Now At Coronet Studios

Photos for "Old McGill '59" of graduating students are now being taken at CORONET STUDIOS, 758 Sherbrooke West — opposite campus.

Hours are from 10-12 and 1-5 Monday through Saturday. The charge for sitting and photographs is \$1.50 plus tax, payable in cash only, at the time of the sitting.

Specific dates for Arts and Science are:

O-T Oct. 21, 22, 23
U.Z Oct. 24, 25

Consult the Notice Boards for other deadlines. Photos taken at other studios will not be accepted for use in the Annual.

NOV. 1st DEADLINE

New Exhibit Will Feature Fur Trade

At 4 pm today in the Lecture Hall of the Redpath Museum, a special Historical exhibition, Beaver, Bourgeois and Bison will be opened by Mrs. Marjorie Wilkins Campbell, author of "The Northwest Company" and winner of the 1950 Governor General's award for creative non-fiction. The exhibit traces the story of the Canadian Fur Trade beginning with the search for beaver in the 17th century, continuing with the rise of the Northwest Company and its final amalgamation with the Hudson's Bay Company and showing the continuity of the fur trade to the present day.

MCCORD COLLECTION

The exhibits have been arranged by Mrs. Isobel Dorbell, historian of the McCord Museum. The material has been drawn mainly from the McCord collection, with objects specially lent by the Hudson's Bay Company in Winnipeg, the Chateau de Ramzay in Montreal, with special collaboration by the Lachine Historical Society.

Extra atmosphere is provided by two specially commissioned watercolours by P. Roy Wilson A.R.C.A. and a former staff member of the School of Architecture, depicting the "Spring Brigade of Canoes leaving Lachine" and "Fort William in Winter", and a colourful large-scale key-note map showing the 19th century fur trade routes, designed and executed by Oscar Newman 6th year architecture.

The exhibition will be open daily from 1-5 pm in the lecture hall throughout the winter.

Rhodes Scholars To Receive More Money This Year

The competition for 1959 Rhodes Scholarships closes on November 1, 1958. This year the value of the Rhodes scholarship has been increased from 600 to 750 pounds per annum. This sum will suffice to pay all expenses and will enable the scholars to travel in Europe, Britain included, during vacations.

Canadian male students, preferably in their third or final year of university, single and between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four, are invited to apply. Application forms and particulars may be obtained from the University Registrar, the Secretary of the Selection Committee of this province, or the General Secretary for the Rhodes Scholarships in Canada, 5 Rosedale Road, Toronto 5.

SCHOLASTIC ABILITY

Candidates are selected by provincial committees on the basis of their record. Although scholastic ability is of prime importance, such factors as character, leadership ability and interest in outdoor sports are carefully considered. Some definite quality of distinction whether in intellect or character is the most important requirement. To date five hundred and twenty-six Canadians have been Rhodes Scholars.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited for the following positions:

- 1) Editor, Fig Leaf
- 2) Delegates for:
 - a) McGill Conference on World Affairs
McGill University,
Montreal, November 12-15.
 - b) Student Conference on United States Affairs,
West Point, New York, December 3-6.
 - c) Student Conference on National Affairs,
Texas A & M,
College Station, Texas, December 10-13.

Application forms are obtainable from the Box Office in the Students' Union. Completed forms MUST be returned to the Box Office by Friday, October 23, 4 p.m.

McGill Daily

FOUNDED IN 1911

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
Member of the Canadian University Press
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief, Gordon J. Wasserman
Managing Editor, Peter S. Rehak
Executive Editor, Robert Morrison

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1958

Three Good Friends

The Board of Governors last night accepted the resignations of three of its most distinguished members. Each of these men has played a leading role in the economic and financial life of Canada and has served the cause of McGill with sincerity and devotion.

Sydney George Dobson, a former President and Chairman of the Board of the Royal Bank of Canada, had been a member of the McGill Board of Governors since 1947. By far one of its most hard-working and devoted members, Mr. Dobson served as Chairman of the McGill Fund Committee several years ago. Always interested in all phases of university administration, he spent long hours as a member of Senate and of the nominating, executive, financial and investment committees.

Probably more students know and admire Bertie Gardner than any other Chancellor in the history of McGill. While as a Governor and as Chancellor, Mr. Gardner always maintained an active interest in the students and their activities and he was a not infrequent guest at many student affairs. A favourite of students, staff and his colleagues on the Board, he earned the respect of all Canada as President and later Board Chairman of the Bank of Montreal. The story of his career in the financial world reads like the original "success story" of the movies and he has devoted much of his time and efforts to the cause of the college education he was unable to obtain. Bertie will be sorely missed by all of us.

No one in the modern history of this university has contributed as much to McGill as Mr. J. W. McConnell. At the last Fall Convocation, Dr. James referred to him as a contemporary founder of McGill and we can well understand this tribute. A Governor for over thirty years, his gifts to the university amount to more than twelve million dollars. It was Mr. McConnell who made possible the Montreal Neurological Institute, the Winter Stadium, the J. W. McConnell Scholarships, and numerous other significant projects. We all remember his recent contribution—four and one half millions for the completion of the new engineering building and for science scholarships. On numerous occasions, Mr. McConnell has been invited to receive an honorary degree from McGill, but he has never been willing to accept it.

Yesterday these three men left the active service of the university. But their advice, guidance and support will always remain invaluable to those who remain to carry on. The university, and therefore the Board of Governors, is now faced with some of the gravest problems in her long history. Although we have not always been in agreement with the decisions of the Board of Governors, we appreciate its responsibilities and devotion to them.

McGill has lost the services of three of her best friends. We thank them for their work.

Let's Join the Ladies

It appears to have become fashionable recently to discuss the lack of real understanding between the various national groups at McGill. Time and time again the isolationist tendencies of both the Canadian and foreign student groups (especially the former) are decried and something other than mere tolerance is wished for.

This kind of talk is a good thing; it does seem, however, that the time has long been at hand for talking to be replaced by concrete action. There are still too many Montrealers who have never invited a single foreign student into their homes; there are still too many foreign students who have been forced to isolate themselves into national groups, or to do without companionship altogether. Worse than all this, there are still far too many students who know very little about any country save their own.

The Students' Executive Council, WUSC, and the student body at large, might profitably be taught a lesson about how to solve this problem by the girls at Royal Victoria College.

A series of "International Nights" has been inaugurated in that institution, during which particular groups of foreign students bring something of their home countries to the rest of the girls, in the way of food, entertainment, and the like. The first of these, held last week, was a great success, and we wish the girls at RVC the best of luck. Gentlemen, shall we join the ladies?

Three Good Friends



J. W. McConnell
Governor

1927-1958

JOHN WILSON MCCONNELL, prior to his retirement yesterday, was senior governor and member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors.

Born in Muskoka, Ontario, in 1877, Mr. McConnell, at an early age, made his way to Toronto where he entered the business world.

He was elected to the position of Trustee of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning in 1927.

During the 31 year period that he was on the Board of Governors, Mr. McConnell held many positions. He was Chairman of the Nominating Committee, and a member of the Executive and Finance, McGill Fund, and Investment committees.

Mr. McConnell was President of the Montreal Star from 1939 to 1953. At present, he is a Director of the newspaper as well as a Director of St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries Limited, and Canadian Liquid Air Company.

He is Honorary President of the Boys Farm and Training School, Montreal Boys Association, Y.M.C.A., and the Navy League.

Mr. McConnell is also chairman of the Advisory Board of the Welfare Federation of Montreal. He has also served as Chairman of the Montreal Victory Loan Organization during the First World War and was a member of the War Trade Board in 1918.

During the past 20 years, Mr. McConnell has donated some 13 million dollars to McGill University for use in building and scholarships. He was instrumental in the start of the Neurological Institute, paid for the construction of the new wing of the Institute, and has paid for the building of the extension of stands at Molson stadium as well as for the erection of the Winter Stadium.

More recently, he has donated \$2,500,000. to cover the cost of the new Engineering building.

In the field of scholarships, the J. W. McConnell Memorial scholarships were set up in 1944 — offering full residence and tuition scholarships to three to five students each year. Terms for the latest scholarship offered by Mr. McConnell have not yet been decided, but some two million dollars has been set aside for the scholarships for students in Science and of Engineering.

Although it has been the desire of the University to bestow an honorary degree upon him, Mr. McConnell has persisted in refusing to accept the honour.



Royal Bank in 1939 and became a member of the Board in 1942, a position that he held for three years.

In 1945, Mr. Dobson took over the duties of the Board in 1946, he assumed the duties of the Board for a period of three years.

He was Chairman of the Board of Governors in 1954.

At present, Mr. Dobson is a member of the British Columbia Power Corporation, and is a member of the Board of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company.

Mr. Dobson had laboured on for many years, but had never had the opportunity for others might be able to have such a position.

Since his election to the position of Chairman, Mr. Dobson has served as Chairman of the Board of Finance, and Investment committees.

About the Board

The Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning is a public corporation established by the former Province of Canada for the purpose of carrying on scholarship and research.

Under the will of James McGill, the property bequeathed by him to the University of Montreal was recast by cap. 1 of the Lower Canada and has since been modified.

Its functions are now for McGill University and time modified the original



B. C. GARDNER formally opens the "Penny Drive" in 1956. Held by students to raise money for the McGill Fund, it was a complete success.



THE MCGILL WINTER STADIUM, a gift to the University. This was the first of the gifts he has given to McGill to date.

Friends Leave McGill

Sydney G. Dobson
Governor

1947-1958

SYDNEY GEORGE DOBSON was born in Sydney, Nova Scotia in 1883. At the age of 17, he entered the business world by joining the staff of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax. He later entered the service of the Royal Bank of Canada where he was to rise to the position of President and Chairman of the Board, from which post he retired in 1954.

During his climb up the ladder, Mr. Dobson served in various posts across the country. He was made a Director of the Vice-President and General Manager in three years.

He held the post of Executive Vice-President, and of President of the Royal Bank for a Board from 1949 until his retirement.

Director of the Royal Bank of Canada, Corporation, the British Columbia Electric Co. Executive Committee and a Director of the Canadian Pacific Company.

McGill's behalf since 1947. Although he had a higher education, he laboured so that he had an opportunity.

As Governor of the University, Mr. Dobson was a member of the McGill Fund Committee, as a member of the Nominating, Executive and Finance Committees.

Board of Governors

for the Advancement of Learning established by the statutes of the University (41 Geo III cap 17) for the purpose of providing for the education of the poor.

When McGill it became trustee of the University for McGill University. Its duties were further modified.

limited to those of being Trustee of the University. Various Acts have from time to time been passed.



B. C. Gardner
Governor

1949-1958

CHANCELLOR of the University for five years, Bertie Charles Gardner was most active in the banking business. Mr. Gardner was born in Bristol, England in 1884, and emigrated to Canada in 1906.

He started on his successful career in England as a Junior in the Stuckey Bank at the age of 17. When he came to Canada, he continued in his chosen field with the British North American Bank, later to become amalgamated with the Bank of Montreal.

After his three year service during the World War, he continued with the Bank of Montreal, rising from branch manager through the ranks to General Manager in 1942.

He was made a Director and Vice-President in 1947 and became President of the Bank in 1948.

Mr. Gardner served as Chairman of the Board and of the Executive Committee of the Bank of Montreal from 1952 to 1954.

He is a Director and member of the Executive Committee of the Royal Trust Company, President of the British Newfoundland Corporation, Director of the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company Limited, and President and Director of Canafund Company Limited.

He is also a Director of the Scudder Fund of Canada Limited and a member of the Advisory Board of the Royal Exchange Association.

Mr. Gardner became a member of the Board of Governors of McGill in 1949 and accepted the post of Chancellor of the University in 1952. He resigned his position in 1957, to be succeeded by the present Chancellor, R. E. Powell.

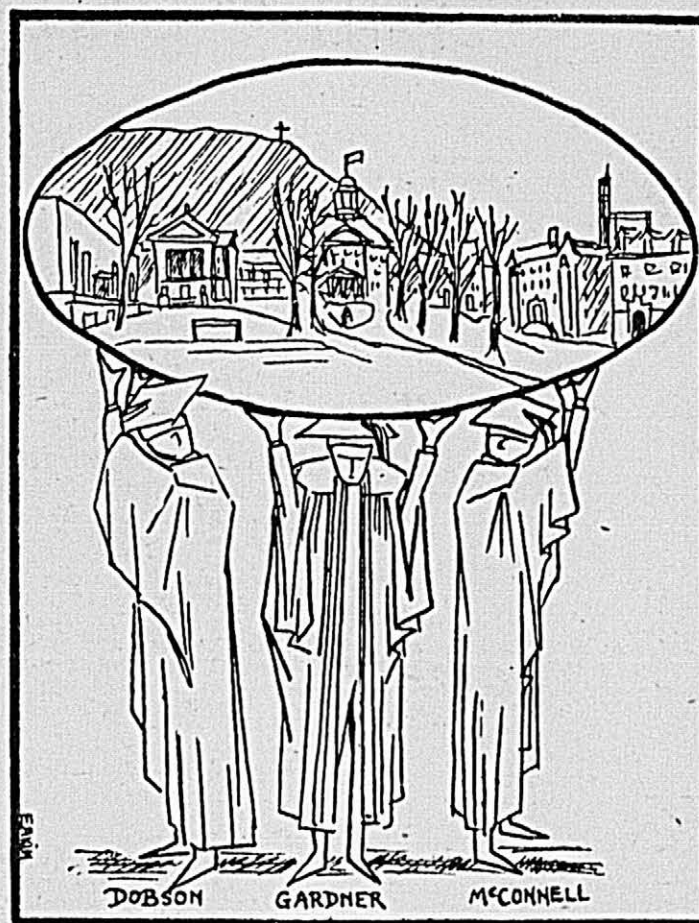
As a result of his ability and courage during the First World War, he was awarded the Military Cross in 1917.

He holds honorary degrees from both Bishop's and McGill.

a special daily feature

This Daily Feature was prepared by Sidney Margles as a tribute to the three retiring members of the University Board of Governors.

Many Thanks



University Statement

Mr. J. W. McConnell, senior governor, Mr. B. C. Gardner, a former Chancellor, and Mr. S. G. Dobson, tendered their resignations from the Board of Governors of McGill University, which were accepted by the Board with very deep regret.

Mr. Gardner brought to the office of the Chancellorship great personal wisdom and the benefit of his long experience in the business world, and took a great interest in student affairs. As Honorary Colonel of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, the relationship of the University with this regiment, historic since the time when the founder of the University, James McGill was Colonel, was enhanced.

Mr. Sydney Dobson was indefatigable in the details of the work of the Executive and Finance Committee and the McGill Fund Committee, being chairman of the latter in 1958. He was also a member of Senate and of the Investment Committee of the Board of Governors. Both Mr. Gardner and Mr. Dobson were towers of strength in the management of the University's affairs.

Mr. McConnell took the greatest personal interest in McGill and was ever active in advancing its welfare. In 1943 he personally in a few weeks raised by public subscription seven million dollars. Mr. McConnell has become in his lifetime the greatest single benefactor of McGill. To the present time, the total of his donations, either personally or through the McConnell Foundation, amounts to over \$13,500,000.

The Board of Governors yesterday passed a resolution: Resolved that this Board of Governors do express to its senior member Mr. J. W. McConnell its sense of deep appreciation for his generous gifts of two million dollars to establish the J. W. McConnell Scholarship Fund to assist able students in Science and Engineering and of approximately two and a half million dollars to cover the cost of constructing the new Engineering Building. Cognizant of the unrivalled contributions that Mr. McConnell has made to the development of McGill University during the past quarter of a century, and of his abiding interest in all that concerns the individual welfare of students and members of the staff, this Board of Governors further resolves that the new building shall be officially named the McConnell Engineering Building in order that it may remind future generations of McGill's abiding debt to a benefactor whom we, of this generation, can never forget.

By statutory provision, the Board of Governors cannot act on the matter of filling these vacancies on the Board until a month from now, so that there is no possibility of an announcement until after the next meeting of the Board.

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DEPARTMENT HEADS

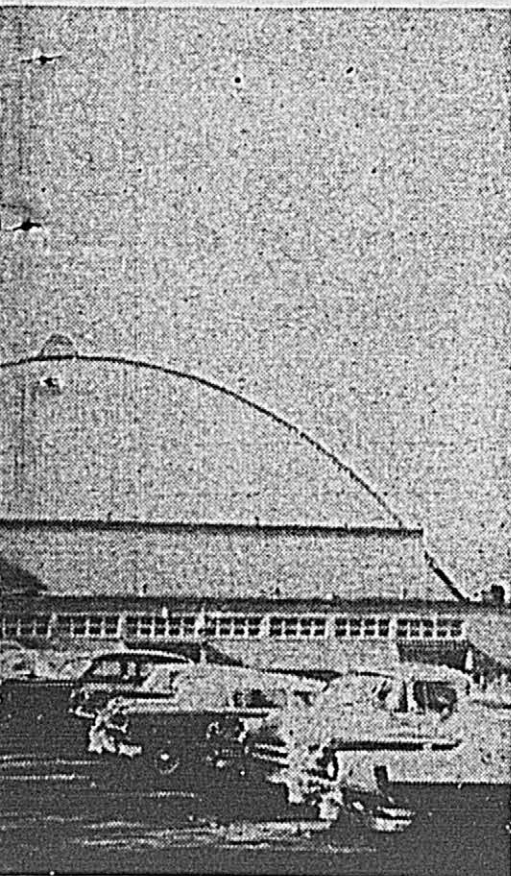
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Grace Aronoff — SPORTS: Phil Singer

STAFF: CUBS

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One of Mr. McConnell's many munificent gifts to McGill. Only a fraction of the total \$13,500,000.
Daily Photo by McGregor



BESIDES his academic duties, Mr. Gardner was often actively involved in student activities. Here he as chancellor congratulates 1957 Carnival Queen at her coronation.

*A Daily Exposé***THE HOLE IN THE GROUND**

by Sam

Nobody will ever forget that sunny Friday afternoon when Montreal university students decided to protest against an increase in bus fares. It was December 9, 1955. In sign of protest, many demonstrated, and went overboard. Only a few went underground.

It was John's idea. We had gone into his basement to confer, and the more we thought about the fares, the more we criticized the bus and streetcar service. In a fit of anger, John took a shovel and said "We should dig the damn subway ourselves." These were the magic words. I could see a gleam in Donald's eyes, and, he later told me, there was a spark in my eyes too.

Three of one mind, we armed ourselves with three shovels and set out to do our job. We chose the cemetery as the most inconspicuous place to start. It was hard work, but our spirits were with us, and we dug. All through the afternoon the crowds rioted, and we, unaware of what was happening outside, kept on digging, with only one idea in our mind: with or without the provincial government's permission.

Montreal was going to get a subway.

The next day, Donald suggested that the hole in the cemetery had to be camouflaged somehow. We finally decided to put a trap door on top of it. We made it out of wood, and covered it with imitation stone. With black paint, in block letters we wrote

M. Subway
b. Dec. 9, 1955
May he continue undisturbed

We worked all through the winter, and the following summer, and the following winter. One day, as we came out through the trap door, there was a group of people waiting for us. Before we had a chance to run back in panic, their leader spoke. "We would like to help", he said. They were U. of M. students, who had discovered our clandestine activities. At first, they had suspected that we were planning foul play against them, they had therefore investigated our doings, and found out our real goal. And they were willing to help.

We would continue digging our way to McGill, while they would dig east and west, so that the

whole city would be connected to what would become the most important transfer point in the subway system. We could visualize a great terminal, with a sign reading **CEMENTERY TERMINAL**.

Our work went on faster now. We had formed two digging societies: the **Montreal Underground (McGill)**, and the **Montreal Metro (U. of M.)**. These names were used to avoid mentioning subways, for we knew that the founding of an underground organization, or of a Metropolitan Commission, would not bother the Premier, while he would be certain to have the Provincial Police crawling all over at the slightest rumor of plans for a subway.

By the summer of 1958, our work had neared completion, and we tried to time the opening of the subway to coincide with Convocation. But our schoolwork was piling up. We could no longer work full-time in the tunnel. So we decided that October 20 would be S-Day. We had decided not to work during the week-end, and so everything would have to be ready by Friday, and we would give it the finishing touches first thing Monday morning.

The network of tunnels was complete, and all we had to do was to make the entrances to the subway, at the main points of our masterpiece: Hampstead, Cemetery, and Roddick Gate, on the Underground line, and Westmount, Cemetery, and Outremont, on the Metro line.

We decided that the best plan to follow was to open the Roddick Gate Station on Monday morning, and then march the whole McGill student body along the tunnel to meet their confreres at the cemetery, and, in triumphal march, open the other stations. On Friday, then, we had to prepare the way for the opening of the Roddick Gate Station. Then calamity struck.

Whose mistake it was, nobody will ever know. We were digging upwards, to complete a job that had taken us nearly three years to do. Then the ceiling started to move. We all ran back along the tunnel, to safety. We heard all about it on the radio when we came out: Sherbrooke Street had caved in, and there was a huge hole in the ground. We went there, and the place was covered with cops. And there was a truck pouring stone and cement into the crater. We had missed the sidewalk by thirty feet!

We worked our way to the policeman in charge and told him to stop the truck from pouring stone into the hole, but he wouldn't listen to us. We insisted until he threatened to run us in for disturbing the peace. We went over to the Roads Department, but our pleadings went unheard. They said we belonged in Verdun.

All through Saturday rocks and cement went into the hole. We silently watched our tunnels fill up with them. By midnight the hole was plugged, and so were our tunnels. The tombstone at the cemetery is now solid concrete, thanks to the Roads Department. And the inscription now reads:

M. Subway
b. Friday, Dec. 1955
d. Friday, Oct. 17, 1958

**CONTRIBUTORS
WANTED**

Feature articles from the campus at large are always welcome. See the Features Editor from 1-2 pm any day or deposit in Features box in Union basement.

*Women's
World*by Sandra Zelnicker
Women's Editor

Time speeds by so quickly! Summer has come and passed. Winds are increasing in velocity, scattering dead leaves across the green terrain. All this means that Nature is undergoing a transition, as winter is approaching.

Similarly, we should make a transition from the first few carefree weeks of college to the following months of intense study. This is not meant as an enthusiasm-dampener, but rather as a reminder of the situation which exists. As of this year, supplemental exams may be considered passé. Failure of one subject means the end of a college career at McGill. The time has come to evaluate this education which we are pursuing, and act accordingly.

This brings us to the question of women's fraternities, which began rushing last Thursday. Rushing continues until the end of the week. Third and Second year girls will then have to consider an important question — to bid or not to bid?

Let us examine women's fraternities. This organization, which is a symbol of sisterhood, can be especially helpful to an out-of-towner who would like to meet new friends on a basis of close association. Montreal fraternity girls appreciate their own apartment near campus, where they can spend noon hours or free time. Social activity is an important aspect of every girl's

life. The next function of a fraternity is to broaden this social sphere, through inter-fraternity, men and women's fraternity relationships, and through philanthropic community services.

However fraternities do not exist for you alone. Each sister is expected to contribute her talents and time for the group. This means that, to be worthy of the chapter name, you should be willing to give time and expend energy on fraternity projects.

The reader might say — "I can't give up all that time to a fraternity, attend school, study, and do well at the same time".

But this writer says — "The scarcer our time is, the more valuable it becomes." When we have hours ahead of nothing to do, we say that we can study later, but do we get around to it? However, when our time is limited, we know that we must act promptly and efficiently.

Upperclasswomen will be asked to make an important decision next week. The conclusion should be based on practical experience with fraternities, by attending rushing activities. No one's opinion applies to another — this should be a personal decision, made after serious consideration.

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Insertions will be accepted by mail, addressed to Classified advertising, McGill Daily 690 Sherbrooke St. W. or they may be brought in person to the Daily office between 1 and 2 p.m. and 6 and 7 p.m.

From The Sports Desk

by Irving Fish
Sports Editor

There's nothing like bringing up an old controversial issue so here we go again. The subject in question is that of night football. It is no secret that attendance at inter-collegiate football games has been on the decline ever since professional football in the east switched from Sunday to Saturday. This, coupled with the advent of television, has cut down by about 50% the number of people who used to attend college games, especially in the big cities such as Toronto and Montreal. Many proposals have been put forward to help remedy this situation, the most important of which has been the idea of switching from Saturday afternoon to Friday night.

The University of Toronto was the first to make the change this year. The result was an increase in attendance of about a thousand per game. However, part of this jump can be attributed to the fact the Double Blue has one of the best and most exciting teams that they have had in several years, and they are strong favorites to cop the Yates Trophy this year. Thus, what had been hoped to be the remedy, turned out at best to be only a moderate success.

We went up to see Harry Griffiths, Director of Athletics at McGill University and a former member the U. of T. athletics staff, and asked him to try to explain to us the reasons why this change did not turn out as well as had been anticipated.

"The advantages of this switch are obvious," we said. "For one thing we wouldn't have the competition of television and professional football to contend with. And-and-well that is reason enough for changing to Friday night football, especially if since we are getting lights at Molson Stadium next year.

"Yes, but think of the disadvantages associated with changing the time of the game from Saturday afternoon to Friday night—the ones which prevented the Toronto change from becoming the 'huge success' that they had thought it would be," Griffiths injected. "Consider who the largest proportion of the fans are. Firstly there are the students. The second largest bulk of fans are the graduates. They often bring their wives to the games. Now, Friday night football would cut out the pre-game luncheons, and many of the wives consent to come because of the luncheon. The graduates and their wives comprise the largest part of the paying fans, and Friday night football would seriously cut 'graduate' attendance a good deal. Many people bring their kids to the game on Saturday afternoon. Obviously the youngsters could not attend a night game."

At that moment Sam Etcheverry's kids walked into the dressing room and spoke to some of the McGill football players.

The situation boils down to this — can we get a substantially large number of new fans and students who do not come to McGill games, to attend Friday night games. We think it might be a good idea to have a one year trial.

The Little Train

"Man! He certainly reminds me of the 'Big Train'." These were the words which we often overheard while watching the son of the famous Lionel Conacher in action against the Redmen last Saturday. They call him the 'Little Train'. Lionel Conacher Sr. was voted the Canadian Athlete of the Half Century. As most people will remember, he excelled in hockey, lacrosse and football, as well as many other sports. If Saturday's contest is any indication, it seems to us that the 'Little Train' is taking over from where his father left off. Reports out of London show us that we are not overestimating his ability.

Lionel Jr. is a fullback for the University of Western Ontario Mustangs. In addition to being their leading ground gainer, he is also their top scorer, leaving him second to only Toronto's Tim Reid in the intercollegiate scoring race.

Fish Pond

Norm Levy, who suffered a head injury when hit by Red Mitchell in Saturday's game, is still feeling the effects... Tom Hall, McGill's best inside linebacker, and a strong candidate for all-star honors, injured his knee but is expected to play in next week's fray... Wally Bulchak, who sat out last week's game because of a nose injury, will see action against the Mustangs in London this week... This week's practice's will stress blocking and tackling.

Seniors And Inters Prep For Water Polo Opener

by Mel Sher

Things are beginning to shape up at the Currie Swimming Pool. With coach Ross Firth at the helm, it looks like a pretty exciting season in the water for the Red and White.

To begin with, the water polo teams have been running through some bench exercises and push-ups and what not, to get the old muscles functioning again. The show ups at these sessions have been very encouraging, both in terms of numbers and in terms of talent, and coach Firth intends to field both a senior and inter team.

SQUAD NEARLY NEW

Leon Jacobovits is the only man back from last year's senior squad, but our Montreal High Schools will be providing us with some noteworthy fill-ins. From the High School of Montreal are Henry Polkki, Pentti Luomala, Robert Marin and Dave Dunsiger. Former Westhillian, Peter Ryerson has also been turning out for practices.

Further bolstering of the practice session comes from men of last year's inter squad. Goalie Juris Swistuneko and the brothers Andy and Peter Halmay are away at full speed. Bob Miller, of last year's inters who also had a bit of senior experience, is another addition to the ranks.

Another brother set that has been showing well are the brothers Kausar, Nick and Stephen, and Tilt Pikksalu shows the potentialities that go into the making of a goalie. All the way from Egypt we have Ed Menasche who plans to go in for swimming chores as well.

MANY NEWCOMERS

Newcomers on the list include the names of Gordie Phillips, John Dancey, Bruce Gibbins, Brahm Steinberg, Chuck Hopkins, and Arthur Coleman. Mike Hasley, who should provide some action for the inters, has also been making the pool whirl.

The polo team will make a round of exhibition games in the city league which includes teams from the Davis and Snowden YMHA's the Central YMCA, and the Montreal and NDG Concordia's.

The exhibition games will probably be played on Wednesday nights for the information of all water polo fans and further postings on the time and place of games will be given in the Daily.

League tilts are restricted to games against Toronto, the only other intercollegiate member to field a team. Queen's has been making an attempt, but it doesn't look like they'll be in the swim this year.

The Redmen are the title holders the past three years winning the cup with a 21-13 total points in a two games series against Toronto last year. However, the Torontonians have retained al-

most their whole first string from last year and will be fielding a more experienced team than we will be.

The inters will be meeting the efforts of CMR. U of M and Sir George in their tilts. College St. Laurent is also a possible competitor.

GROUT BACK

Swimming ranks will be somewhat depleted due to the loss of ex-captain Peter Rutherford and Ian Semple through ineligibility but they will be upheld by the efforts of Cameron Grout of Empire Games fame. They will be engaged in a series of CASA ex-

hibition meets and will compete against the CASA All Stars on January 31, 1959 for the Crabtree Trophy.

In intercollegiate competition they may swim against Bodin, Maine, and will compete against Toronto and Western for the intercollegiate title with this meet being held at our home pool. The first swimming meet of the year will be at the McGill pool when our swimmers take on a CASA team.

The date is November 3, so keep it open to cheer our swimmers to victory and have an enjoyable evening of exciting sport thrown in.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Aside from the regular practices of Mondays, 5-6 pm and Thursdays 5-6 pm, 8-10 pm, Mondays and Wednesdays 7:30-9:30 have been added to the intramural practice schedule. These will be held in the gymnasium in the Montreal High School for Girls. Please check the attendance sheet for phone number, fraternity, faculty or residence affiliation. Entries must be submitted by October 23.

Daily Sports

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1958

A Sports Feature

Rugger Is Not A Lazy Man's Game

by M. Lazurus

I walked into the "Daily" office, presented my credentials, and in return received an assignment. "Go cover a rugger game", they told me; gasping for breath I said, "I've heard of rugger", and feeling not as good as when I came in, I left.

As I embarked to carry out my mission, the words of my fueder, the Sports Editor, kept ringing through my head, "It's a tough game to cover, and even rougher to play".

"Rough!" I murmured slowly. "Hah! What could be rougher than hockey, or football?" But as ours is not to ask, but to do and ask later, I accepted the challenge as any goodhearted McGillian would (or else get fired).

I arrived late for the game (about 2 minutes) and saw one man hopping on one leg, another being treated for cuts and bruises around the neck and a third groaning about not being able to move a minor thing such as a hand and a couple of fingers. This I felt must have been an exceptional first few minutes, but as I enquired along the sidelines (naturally saying I was from the "Daily"), they told this was a standard first few minutes; after which they replied "that paper". Flabbergasted at the sight of blood and other mislaid portions of the human anatomy, I parked myself and began to take abstract notes.

Astonished at the fact that each man played the full game, added to the rule of no stoppage of play except for when the ball went out of bounds, I tried to get closer to the players to see their faces. By the end of the first

quarter the scars of battle began to show quite vividly but this didn't seem to bother either players or spectators as they knew that McGill's first aid kit was on hand.

Suddenly as I saw a player stretched out on the field, (for all I know, if somebody had told me he was dying I would have believed him), an harassed spectator said in a deep undertone with a gleam in his eye, "I dare say old boy, I believe I see something lying down yonder". Approximately 10 minutes later, this groggy man (he couldn't tell what time of day it was if he was sitting on Parliament Hill looking at the clock) got up, waved his head and they in accordance threw him into the scrum. If for any reason one doesn't understand what the scrum is, it is a human pit inherited from the days when kings used to throw men to the lions. Players from both sides grab hold of each other and pump fiercely with their feet to drive the other team right off the field. Then they throw the ball into the middle and you can take it from there. Often during the game I had cause to turn my head for, on the average two players frequented the hard ground after the scrum.

The spirit and sportsmanship showed by the players and dominantly British spectators, impressed me sharply. The yelling never stopped and the somewhat small crowd made enough noise for a World Series ball game. Expressions such as "come on big red team let's have a go"; "well done old man" and "you bunch of old woman, you" shot out from the crowd most often.

The harder the players played, the louder they cheered. The more blisterous the game became, the more often the first aid kit jaunted onto the field. But the surprising element, was that although a player was hurt bleeding and hobbling or strictly a morose case, he went back bravely into the game and played even harder. But this, I must add, usually saw the portage of the same player from the playing field.

The game ended with a resounding cheer, goodhearted slaps could be seen bounding off the backs of players, along with the usual congratulatory words.

Being the last to leave this battle-torn yet spirited field, I couldn't help thinking of my chief's words about this being a rough game and the usual advice that goes along with a reporter's first. Then I hesitated and thought: did I have a mouthful for him now.

Join The
Drive
Keep Others
Alive

Three Regulars Return To Revamped Basketball Team

You won't be able to recognize the McGill Redmen Basketball squad without a program when the team opens up this year's season next month. The reason for this is quite clear—only three members of last year's Redmen are back with the 1958-59 addition.

Of the three returning players only one first stringer is among them. He is Herm Zloklikovits, who was McGill's top centre last year. The other two holdovers are Tom Richards, and Kenny Cole. The top players of last year's team that are no longer with the team due to various reasons are Roy Miller, last year's second highest scorer, Don Wright, Sonny Gordon, Johnny Thompson, and Tim Leary. McGill's high scorer last season.

However, the team is definitely not lacking scoring power. For, among the newcomers are the two top scorers of last year's Intermediates, Steve Roscnoff, who was the top Intermediate scorer, and Johnny Moore, second high scorer will be with this new Redmen team. Moore, Besides his scoring ability, is a very fancy player. Other

players from last year's Intermediates are Lance Thompson and Irving Kirsh. Other new faces that will add strength to the squad are Gary Ulrich, Bruce Stein, George Meichowsky and Harvey Lazare.

NEW COACH

The player changes are not the only difference between this year's and last year's squad. The big difference is that this year the Redmen are boasting a new coach. He is Ron Sharpe who has been the Intermediate coach for the last few years. Among his plans for the team is to give them a new brand of play. He aims to make them a fast breaking team. This will end the many criticisms of the past that McGill is a "slow" work-in team.

Of the newcomers, Gary Ulrich, second high scorer on last year's YMHA Snowdon Junior's championship squad, and Bruce Stein, of

the same team, have shown well in practices to date.

The team is young and fast. It lacks height but whatever rebounding power it has will be shared by Herm Zloklikovits and Tom Richards.

Last year the championship was won by the University of Toronto. McGill failed to win any games during the past year, so there is only one direction for them to go. Other teams in the league are the University of Western Ontario, Queen's University, McMaster, and Assumption.

RUGGER

Tonight at 8 o'clock the McGill Rugger club will be seeking their second victory in the Montreal City League when they will be hosts to Canadian Rugger club at Molson Stadium.

Last Saturday Toronto bowed to the powerful McGill club and another victory—tonight will boost the spirit for this Saturday's return game on the lower campus.

Tonight, McGill's team will consist largely of the same team that overpowered Toronto with the addition of Graham Humphrey, Peter Marshall, Peter Foxall, and David Barlow.

Mair Wins Tennis

The finals of the RVC Tennis Trophy play between last year's winner Paula Goode and Barbara Mair took place yesterday at the McIntyre Courts. After a very closely contested first set, Barbara Mair emerged victorious by a 10-8 count. In the second set, Barbara's strong service and deep face-line shots were too much for her opponent to handle and without too much difficulty Barbara triumphed, 6-3.

Earlier in the week, four McGillians, Barbara Mair, Paula Goode, Ann Lafleur and Marion MacDougall faced a weak Macdonald team, handily defeating them in both singles matches and in the doubles. Paula Goode, a Martin Trophy finalist, defeated Barbara Harvey 6-1, 6-4 while Barbara Mair, McGill champ, triumphed over Chris Whelan in the second singles match 6-1, 6-0. The doubles team of Marion MacDougall won 6-1, 6-3 to give McGill a clean sweep in this invitation tournament.

All girls who participated in the Macdonald meet were chosen for the Intercollegiate Tournament to be played here in Montreal. Bar-

bara Mair, Paula Goode, Marion MacDougall and Anne Lafleur will enter the tournament with hopes of regaining the championship from Toronto.

Women's Sports

Schedule

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

ARCHERY: Indoors in the Rifle Range, 2-5 pm.
BADMINTON: Meeting of the Badminton Club in the Currie gym.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching, 5-6 pm. Synchronized swimming for beginners, 7:30; for advanced 8 pm.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

VOLLEYBALL: Practice from 7:30 pm to 10 pm in the RVC gym.
SQUASH: Meeting of the Squash Club, in the Currie gym. Beginners welcome.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching, 5-6 pm.
MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting of the Modern Dance Club, 5-6 pm in the RVC gym. Males are welcome to join the club.
SOCCER: Practice on the Lower Campus, 4-6 pm.
BASKETBALL: Practice from 7:30-9:30 in Montreal High School for girls.

Intramural SPORTS

TOUCHFOOTBALL

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21 — 1:00 pm.
Lower Camp: Dynamos vs. Hounds
Stadium: Zombies vs. Dents
Upper Field: Turkeys vs.

Mountain Men
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1:00 pm.
Lower Campus: Snoops vs. Jets
Stadium: Muckers vs. Turtles
Upper Field: Educats vs. Moguls

ARTS & SCIENCE MEETING

Don't forget the meeting today at 1:00 pm, room 145 in the Arts Building for all Arts & Science students interested in acting as managers or captains for a team in Basketball, Volleyball, Ice Hockey or Floor Hockey League.



Mood, Cocktail
Dinner & Dance
Music
in distinctive style
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WRESTLING

There will be a practice of McGill Wrestling Team in the B.W.F. room on Tuesday at 5:00 pm. All those interested must attend.

ARCHERY

Now that the Intercollegiate Tournament has been played, archery will move indoors, where practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 2-5 pm, in the Rifle Range. Beginners are welcome to turn out to these practices as coaching will be available.